LEE AND HUME

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEIR RESPECTIVE ADHERENTS

IN THE EIGHTH DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

Mr. Hume's Great Popularity With the Young Democracy.

TALKS WITH SOME OF HIS ADMIRERS.

What Several Leading Voters Say -- The replied. Charge of Sharp Practice -- Political News and Gossip.

That Hon, Frank Hume is both socially and politically a very popular man in Alexandria, Va., was fairly demonstrated last evening when a reporter of THE CRITIC visited that ancient city. His mission was to test the feeling in regard to the withdrawal of Mr. Hume from the contest in the Eighth Congressional district of Virginia on account of, as alleged, a march that had been stolen upon him by the Lee adherents in holding a primary election on July 16, instead of August 9, as had been arranged by the Democratic committee, for the election of delegates to the nominating convention, which assembles at Leesburg, Va., on August 20. Mr. Hume's very splcy letter, addressed to Leonard Marbury. chairman of the Democratic committee, was published in full in THE CERTIC of

One of the most prominent men in Alexandria and a leader among the younger members of the Democracy, with whom Mr. Hume is immensely popular, but who for certain reasons vished his name withheld for the present, after speaking of the popularity o Mr. Hume in the town, said: "It is to early yet to express any opinion in re-gard to Mr. Hume's withdrawal. We have just heard of it, and later on, i you will call and see me, I will giv you all the news I have and what I ge from others. The people here are no prepared as yet to speak about the mat-ter. Watt awhile and then we will have something to say.'

TOO HARLY TO TALK. Messrs. George H. and John Harlow, wholesale grocers at Royal and Cameron streets, were seen. The former said: "Mr. Hume is a very popular man in Alexandria, but all I know about his withdrawal is what was rumored in the store." The latter said "he had heard Mr. Hume's name mentioned as a man who could carry a majority of the counties in the district. majority of the counties in the district, and that he was sorry to hear of his withdrawal." Both gentlemen thought t was too early yet to express any opindrawal. This sentiment seemed to prevall in the city, but that Mr. Hume's friends would be heard from in the near future needed not the divination of a prophet. All was serene yesterday but there will be a thunder storm be fore the convention meets in August.

Mayor Downham was out of the city, ie reporter made a call upon Acting Mayor May, who is one of the lading citi zens and merchants of Alexander May said: "I do not think Mr. Hume ald have had much chance in the race. He is the weakest of either of the con testants, General Lee, Meredith and The reason that I say this is that I have just returned from a visit to Fauquier, Fairfax and Loudeun Counties and have heard the people

"Did you go there to take a political view of the situation?" was saked 'No, indeed. I went to see a relative and to attend to some real estate busi-I take no interest in politics, and if I was elected a delegate to the Leesburg convention I would not go. I am for none of the candidates named." HUME'S PRIENDS ARE ANGRY.

General E. S. Fleming was seen. Mr. Hume," he said, "Is the most opular man in this section. His many irlends in Alexandria feel just as keenly as he does the bad treatment he has re-ceived. His popularity was shown on the night that the returns from the State elections were being rereived. It children wished to lift him up in their arms. His many friends will never for-get the manner in which he was treated at the Congressional Convention four at the Congressional Convention four years ago. He was fairly elected the nominee, but some one called out in the convention that the secretary had made a mistake. It was then that a party named Green, I think cast the deciding vote of the Fataquier County delegation against Mr. Hume. It has been suggested that Mr. Hume run as an independent candidate, but, as he has not as yet been consulted of has not as yet been consulted, of course, it is too early at the present time to say what action his friends will take in regard to his announced with-drawal. General Lae is not popular, and I will show you why he is not. He is now serving his second term. The Eighth Virginia district generally gives a Democratic majority of about 5,500, and General Lee, at his last election, only received a majority of 800.

MR. MEREDITE'S PROTECT. A letter received in this city by a preminent Democrat from E. E. More dith of Brentsville, Va. says. The Stafford proceedings heat anything I have ever seen. Not one man in 500 and I will make affidavit that not one coan in 100-in the County of Stafford knew that there was to be a meeting of Wednesday last. The only notice pubished was one insertion of about on uch in length in the Size, a paper bu knew it at the station or the court house. I was never so much surprised to my life, and told Dan Lee that it was a d-a outrage on the people. No-ledy seemed to justify such proceed-ings. The whole thing was a farer. Just such proceedings have changed Stafford from a majority of 560 Demoeratic to a Republican county. The district ought to hold meetings and smilagains to the convention and expose

the whole thing." WHAT ME. BUSIN SAYS. Mr. Frame was seen this morning by whites the the reporter and told of what his friends another visit had said of him in Alexandria and troops disband asked if his withdrawal was that and so if possible.

whether he would go into the conven-

"No. sir," Mr. Hume replied, "I would not in justice to myself and friends go into the convention under the circumstances which I have set forth in my letter. Why, I have been called upon by Mr. Donohoe, editor of the Fairfax Herald, who told me that even he himself knew nothing about the Stafford proceedings. Another thing that I have learned is that the Fairfax people are to hold little mass meetings in different parts of the county, instead of primary elections, and this is something different from what hav ever occurred before."

"One of your friends said that you would be asked to run as an independent. Would you do so?" was asked Me Home. pendent, Would asked Mr. Hume. "I am not prepared as yet to make any statement upon that subject," he

AN EDITOR THRASHED.

EXCITING MILL IN CONNECTION WITH THE CHESTER PRIMARIES. CHESTER, PA., July 24.-One of the most exciting incidents attendant on the primary electon contest occurred last evening in South Chester, when Dr. W. C. Kelly soundly thrashed Or. W. C. Kelly soundly thrashed George Webb, managing editor of the South Chester News. The affair occurred in front of Dr. Kelly's pharmacy and was partly the result of the bitter Congressional fight. Webb has been an ardent supporter of Isaac W. Johnson and Kelly has worked as earnestly the Fell off, and a Wheel Passed for John B. Robinson.

When they met Kelly accused Webb of circulating the report that he had spent \$1,000 in Robinson's interests. The He was passed and Webb struck Kelly on the head. Kelly, who is a neuch smaller man than Webb, but quite an athlete, returned the blow, knocked down the editor and gave him a good pummelling. Webb was hooted by a large crowd, who had assembled about Kelly's awaiting election re-

After the plucky doctor desisted : part of the crowd raised him on their shoulders and cheered him, while others escorted Webb to his home near by with tin horns procured at a neighporing tin store.

Will Run for Congress. Republican Leader Samuel P. Losch of Schuylkill County, Pa., Is in town to look after the nomination of W. W. Cole as postmaster at Pottsville. Cole is a Quay-man, and the anti-Quay peois a Quay-man, and the anti-Quay peo-ple are trying to defeat his confirmation.

Mr. Lesch has had a talk with Con-gressman Relliv of the Thirteenth dis-trict (Schuyikill County) and informed him that he was going blasself to try for the nomination for Congress from that district this fall.

Hale Opposed to Limitation of De-

NEW YORK, July 24.—The World's Augusta, Me., special quotes Senator Hate as opposing the limitation of debate in the Senate.

New York, July 24.—The World's willingly. He did not see the accident and knew nothing about it.

Ruby Priddy, an 11 year-old boy, testified that he saw the Gilbert boy run bate in the Senate.

Congressional Nominations, MANKATO, MINN., July 24.-The Republicans of the Second district yesterlay renominated Congressman John

TOPEKA, KAN., July 24 .- The "People's Party," in its convention yester-day in the Seventh Congressional disrict, at Great Bend, nominated mials Simpson, a farmer of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, for Congress. MILWAUKER, July 24.—The Sixth District Prohibition Convention at Madi-

son, Wis., yesterday nominated G. W. Gates of Oshkosh for Congress. The First District Convention nominated for Congress Stephen Paville of Delavan.

MUST NOT BLOW THE BUGLE.

The Tally-He Coach Will Not Disfurb Georgetown's Quiet Hereafter. The edict has gone forth that the ulet of Georgetown shall not be disturbed. The coacher shall not toot his ugle, neither shall the small boy play

his mouth organ.
Yesterday afternoon as the tally-ho coach was making its regular trip to Glen Echo Reights, and while passing through Georgetown, Albert A. Ander-son sounded his bugle, as had been his custom. Lieutenaut Hallinberger, not baying anyone else to arrest for dis-turbing the quiet of the village, pounced down upon Anderson. Senator Sannders, Congressman Carter and a number of ladies occupied the coach at the time, and they were very much increased by thus having their pleasure trip so abruptly interfered

Senator Saunders volunteered to accompany the bugler to the station house and put up \$5 collateral for his ap-Anderson, however, did not appear, and the corporation of Georgetown is \$5 richer. Anderson said he could not sensibly spare the time to give his atention to the case, and preferred to

lose his money.

A Suggestion for Colonel Robert, It has been suggested to the Euglneer Commissioner by a gentleman who has made pavements a specialty that business streets should be paved with Belgian blocks and in the event of their proving objectionable thereafter to give them an asphalt covering of one half an inch to three quarters in thick-ness. There are some blocks in this city that this suggestion would benefit if carried out. He further suggests that the old block asphalt pavement as it becomes worn can be sunx for a base and covered in the same way, thereby saving a large sum of money to the city. The Engineer Commissioner and his assistants were very favorably improsess with the suggestion, and will give it their attention.

Veterans Thank the Commissioners. A delegation from Hancock Command, Union Veterans' Union, violed the Commissioners this morning and presented thour with a handsomelying them for appointing their controls, Cuptain H. J. Cronels, to the position of Scaler of Weights and Measures for

Major Ablitch of the District National Guard visited the Commissioners this morning and had quite a long conrereation over their visit to the encomponent yesterday. The Major wishes the Commissioners to make another visit to the camp before the troops dishand. They promised to do DETECTIVE BLOCK'S TRIAL.

Attorney Cook Cannot be Present at the Star Chamber Hearing. Information was generally given out cesterday that the Commissioners, upon the receipt of Attorney Cook's fetter, the receipt of Attorney Cook's letter, requesting that he be permitted to represent Mr. Lowenstein before the trial board, had granted this request. This information, however, proved to be incorrect, as the Commistoners declined to interfere and loft the matter wholy to the trial board. The latter have twice postively given out that Mr. Cook shall not be admitted to the room in which this very important star chamber trial is very important star chamber trial is going on.

In consequence the trial was con-tinued this morning, with the de-fendant's attorney in his place as usual, and the prosecution not represented. The Block trial terminated very abruptly this afternoon, so far as the evi-dence is concerned. Mr. Lowenstein positively declined to testify unless he was represented by his counsel, and the trial board adjourned sine die.

A FATAL RIDE.

Over His Body,

Last evening about 8 o'clock Howard Gilbert, the 10-year-old son of Howard Gilbert, an employe of the Government Printing Office, met his death instantly by being run over by a heavy stone wagon on North Capitol street.

Young Gilbert, with a number of other companions of about the same age, were playing in the street. Howard and another boy jumped on the wagon for a little ride, and the former in some way fell off, and the hind wheel passed over his head and body.

The wagon was the property of F. and C. Springman, and was driven by James Hyde, a colored man. Hyde did not know that he had run over the boy until a passer by called his attention to the fact, and he immediately stopped his team and ran back to see how hadly he was hurt. He allowed himself to be taken to the Sixth Precinct Station, and the boy was removed to his home, No. 3 H street northwest. THE INQUEST.

At 11 o'clock this morning Coroner Patterson held an inquest at the Sixth Precinct station.

Special Officer Fitzgerald, who was standing at the corner of G and North Capitol streets, was the first witness aworn. He stated that Hyde did not re-

for the wagon and jump on it between the front and back wheels. The horses, the front and back wheels. The horses, he said, were running, but the boy evidently did not have any real conception as to the difference between running.

ner of Jackson alley and North Capitol street with a number of others, said: "One of the party remarked, 'How dangerous it is for those small boys to jump on those wagons." The words were no scener uttered than the boy fell from the wagon." The driver, he thought, did not see the boys on the

John T. Hagen stated that the driver topped within 75 feet of where the accident occurred, and did not make any ittempt to get away. jury returned a ventlet in ac-

cordance with the facts given, and the briver was relieved from all blame and

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, G. A. R.

The Local Bodies Organize Into the Department of the Potemac.

The organization of representatives from the Weman's Relief Corps, suxfliary to local posts of the G. A. R. into the Department of the Potomac, was effected last night at Grand Army Hall. The Potomac Corps was unrepresented. o that of the other corps. The following efficers were elected

for the new department: President, Mrs. Jeanna W. Turner; scalor vice-president, Mrs. Captain Anderson; junior vice-president, Miss. Mattle Howen (colored); treasurer, Mrs. Fuller; chaplain, Mrs. Charlotte Kibby; secretury, Mrs. Gist: executive council Mrs. Dr. Warman, Mrs. Howard (col ored), Mrs. Jordon (colored). Mrs. Chambers, Miss Brookfield.

Mrs. Wittenmeyer installed the new officers and made a statement setting orth the great success of the order both in numbers and in financial affairs. Remarks were also made by Dr. Hun toon and Colonel Lincoln, showing their approval of the order and congrain ating the ladies on its success.

Miss Lamont's Benefit.

The sale of scats opened this morning for the testimonial benefit to Miss Helen Lamont, and from present indications the affair promises to be a most successful one. The Lamont Company will appear in "The Black Hussar," together with R. E. Graham and Miss Mamie Cherbi who will assume their roles in that opera. Professor Sousa with his Marine Band will give several selections: Miss Alice Raymond, the well known lady cornetist, will entertain the audience with some soles. Messrs. Hallen and Hart will give a specially from "Later Oo," and Messrs. Tim Maroby, Bert Riddle and Hub Smith will sing the "Bazele Duzzle" song. Reserved so uts are placed at 75 ceuts and \$8.

To Investigate Diseases of Cattle. The expert vetericarians commissioned by the Department of Agriculture to make an investigation into the alleged importation of cattie from the United States affected with contageous please. neumonta will sall from New York for Europe on Salarday upon the steamer Aurania. Dr. D. E. Salaron, chief of the Bureau of Aulmai Industry, will have charge of the party. The other members are Des. W. H. Wray, A. D. Melvin and J. F. Byder, J. H. Sandara, editor of the Brenfers' Guestic. Chicago, will accompany them.

On Easth? From one of Son Jones's decrease If I don't get to heaven I will be one on the worst disappointed men on earth. on this Western Hesnisphere to the place

THE FORGE BILL

THE ENTIRE SOUTH IS BITTERLY OPPOSED TO ITS PASSAGE.

BUT THERE WILL BE NO SILLY BOYGOTT

While Here and There the Proposition Receives Favor.

SOUND PUBLIC OPINION IS AGAINST IT.

The Negro Supporters of the Bill, However, Will Be Ostracised --- A Wealthy Merchant's Views,

NEW YORK, July 24.—A special from Charleston, S. C., to the San says one of the wealthiest merchants of that city said yesterday that it was not at all likely that Southern merchants and buyers would take part in a boycott against Northern business men, but that a boycott may be enforced against the colored supporters of the Force bill in the South. Before the proposed bill can be put into operation anywhere 100 Republicans must petition for its enforcement in this district. As there are not 100 white Republicans in the entire State, the negroes must be called upon to invoke the bayonet. The plan. that will be adopted in the South will pointment under the obnoxious law can obtain work from a Democrat

thereafter, and this rule should be obeyed with the utmost strictness. The Sun's Atlanta correspondent says a meeting has been called by several of the sub-alliances of the Farmers' Alliance in Houston and other countles, at which meeting it is proposed to adopt resolutions to send to all the county alliances urging the systematic boycotting of Northern products in case the Force bill becomes a law. The presilent of the Worth County Alliance makes the suggestion that no cotton be sold to the Northern mills, but that it be sent to England direct. Captain Clark, president of the Merchants Hank of Home, Ga., and head of the largest wholesale house in that city, and who has for years been buying dry goods and shoes in the North, unhesitatingly piedges himself to the boycott. Public meetings are reported as being held in all the smaller towns throughout

The Atlanta Constitution returns to the subject and editorially urges Southern merchants, who are ordering goods from the North, to make their orders he gravity of the situation. James Curtin, who stood on the cor- Constitution adds: "Our arrogant encmies will make the mistake of their lives, if they decide that the Southern people are half-hearted or indifferent. Better turn this fair land into a desert The words | than have it plunged into endless race

negro domination. The Sun's New Orleans dispatch says there is much alarm there over the prospect of the passage of the Federal Election bill and there is a general de mand that some action be taken in regard to it so as to nullify the law, should it pass. But there is a wide diversity of sentiment as to what that action should be. There seems to be an even division on the subject of a boycott of Northern products. About half the people want a convention called to arrange a course of action so that all the South can act together in fighting

and defeating the law. The Picagene thinks that a boycott against the North may become necessary, but that it is premature to propose

The Times Democrat opposed both boycott and convention as being sectional and savoring too much of secession times. It expresses the opinion that the Force bill can be beaten and nullified without a convention.

Other disputches from various sections of the South show that there is a general fueling of opposition to the Force bill, but that there is more or less or position to the proposed boycott.

Farmers Adopt Resolutions.

BIRMINGRAM, ALA., July 24.—The State Agricultural Society adjourned yesterday, after a two-days' session. Major Hiram Hawkins of Barbour County was elected president. Before adjourning the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Remired, That the society is unalterably eppeared to the passage by Compress of what is known as the Force bill, because t would be the source of uhanding trouble of the people of the Sorth and the bourts, it would traid to blasmapt the combin ocial relations and intuints business conections now so happily existing between a people of the two sections to the un-old rejury of toth. Resolved, That we call on the people and

recovery, That we can on the people and correlated and business cuterprises of the orth which deal so largely with the South, of whose interests are then that with correct a trial their influence to hear on the ourse of national legislation and left us in copping the passage of a trial that aims a treetly at that prosperity as at ours. Resolved, That we are in sympology with recovery legislations and the passage of the sympology with the passage of a trial that aims a treetly at their prosperity as at ours. all measures legitimate and proper that will prerent the massage of the Force bill, whether taken at the South or the North telloring that in this matter the commercial and indictrial industries of the two sections.

Louisiana Chamber of Commerce. NEW ORLHARS, July 24. - The Cham. ber of Commerce and Industry of Lou-Islana, the largest commercial tody is the South, having been asked for the views of the suggestion to hold a convention of Southern business men consider what is best for the South i do if the "Force" till now before Co gress should became a law, replied

It is our opinion that the commercia South should at once meet in convethen to deliberate and decide upon the course it will adopt to the event that or Northern fellow countrymen show elect to dissolve the brotherly ties walhave grown up between us during quarter of a century of profound per-and to establish a Poland or an Irelan

hearty welcome to Northern capital and Northern muscle. Should any consider able number of the commercial bodie of the South share our views we shall at once appoint delegates to attend any convention which may be called to consider the situation."

DR. ROSSE HONORED.

Elected a Fellow of the Royal Spo-graphical Society of England, Dr. Irving C. Rosse of this city, the Histinguished specialist in brain and nervous diseases, has lately had conferred upon him the honorable distinction of F. R. G. S. by election as Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, through the recommendation of Sir T. Fowell, Buxton, Bart., and Mr. George Barelay of the British Legation. The compliment is a recognition of services as traveler and explorer, more particularly in the Siberian Arctic, where the Doctor was first to scale Herald Island

and to land on Wrangel Land during the search for the exploring yacht Jeannette and the missing whalers.

In addition to being one of the most eminent men in his profession, Dr. Rosse is also one of the cleverest in social life. Dr. Rosse is the professor of nemotic diseases in the Georgetown Medical College.

"JACK, THE RIPPER."

He is Under Arrest and is Said to be a Medical Student,

HALIFAX, N. S., July 24 .- A Hallfax lady, at present visiting a distinguished London official, writes to a friend here that Jack, the Ripper, is under arrest in that city and has been for some time. The "Ripper," she says, is a medical student, and his arthat will be adopted in the South will rest was made on the strength of information given by his sister. The augenerally understood that no negro who signs such petition or accepts an aperical strength of information given by his sister. The augenerally understood that no negro who signs such petition or accepts an aperical strength of information given by his sister. The augenerally understood that no negro who is significant. against the man. The chain of evidence is very complete. This information, though startling, is vouched for by the writer of the letter, who acci-dentally came into possession of the

A MURDEROUS ACT.

The Rope of a Raft Cut and Twenty

Persons Dashed on the Rocks. MONTRIAL, July 24 -A. dispatch from Pembroke, eighty-six miles above Ottaws, on the Upper Ottaws River, says that two days ago some miscreant cut the rope holding a raft of logs to the bank, where the twenty two raftsmen were stopping over night. The raft, with all asleep on board, drifted out into the river and into the rapids a mile below, and before those on boar were awakened they were tossed about among the rocks of the rapids. Of the held in all the smaller towns throughout twenty two aboard only two got to the South, at which the boycott plan is shore. No trace of the bodies of the twenty has been found.

Women Fight a Duct. Cnicago, July 24.-Lizzle Edwards of No. 128 Fourth avenue and Birdle Lee of No. 379 South Clark street fought a duci last night in front of Lizzle's place of abode. Five shots were exchanged, and a portion of Birdle's

London, July 34.-Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at the Conservative meeting last night, maintained that the Conservative party was constantly deepening its hold upon the country, while the character and calling of the Radicals had steadily declined. He declared that the policy of the Government was succeeding at home and abroad.

Discontent in Barcetona,

BARCELONA, July 24 .- There is great discontent among the laboring population of this city. Strikes in the factories are becoming general, 2,000 strikers attempting to parade yester lay, but were dispersed by the police. A decree has been issued, forblidding al parades and out-door gatherings for the DESSEET,

Electric Light Wice Conduits. The Commissioners yesterday reelved an opinion from District Attorney Hazeiton relative to the use of condults for electric light wires. The right of the United States Electric Light Company to substitute smaller cables to pass through the Fourteenth street conduit than the ones specified in the permit granted by the Commission ets was referred to the District Attor ney for his opinion. The Attorney states that the use of the conduit does not depend upon the kind of wire pu in service, and the company can change the size of the wire as often as they

George B. Smith, while driving hrough the White Lot last night. cillided with another conveyance triven by Henry Bessle and Minor Hall. Mr. Smith was the only one of the three latined. He was thrown from his wagen and had his right doubler hally brigged. He was driven to his home. No. 50 C street northwest. a a carriage. The Pents Land Up-

The excusion steamer Pouts broke or shaft vesterday evening while mak-

ng allanding at River View and wh ave 8the laid up for repairs. There ere very few passengers on the boat of the time. About 500 who had sport he day at the resort came up on suchdon has ulcht at 11 o'clock. that Boy will make the require trips or the Pents while the meconity to also are before meade. A Clevel Title,

Kate Spindler, who has proven herclf to be quite an adzolt thick was unsigned before Judge Miller yesterday distances at it o'clock. She welved onnination, and gave bonds in the same f \$300 for appearance before the grand cury. Kate alole a large quantity of rovisions, wine, silvatware, towals, ic., from Mrs. Eilen C. Grant, No.

a in yesterday.

Second Victory,

The Washington Club dropped another game to the new member of IT IS WELCOME, FOR THE ROADS the Atlantic Association yesterday, in a closely contested game. Errors were not plentiful, but they were disastrous and three of the four runs made by Harrisburg resulted from errors. The boys were also unable to do any very effective butting, and, on one occasion, with the bases full, the next two man atruck out. Bad base running also assisted in defeating Suillvan's mon, as

they took too many desperate chances, five men being thrown out at second. Bird and Hill are directly responsible for the loss of the game, for in the afth inning, after two men were out, the former dropped a fly and the next bat-ter hit to Hill, who throw the ball wildly over Whistler's head. One scored and and the batter reached third, and went home on a hit. These two runs decided the game. Glesson played a good game at short and Riddle caught perfectly. To day the team plays in Harrishurg and to morrow and Saturday to Balti

LONDON GOSSIP.

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM ENGLAND'S GREAT METROPOLIS.

Little "Banny" Has a Political floom Cannibatism in Egypt. America the Paradise of Italian Vocalists.

LONDON, July 24.-The Conservative papers speak in terms of highest praise the Conservative Club last night. From be inferred that the chorus of approval strengthened by a statement in the official life. All those indications tally be excellent, while others were of the with the rumors that have been affect opinion that it was not fit to cat. recently concerning Lord Randolph's

ported from Cairo. A negress employed as nurse in a Coptic family, arparently seized with a sudden recur-rence of savage instincts, killed two children of her employer and devoured

Catherine Wood has been found guilty at Liverpool of stealing a dia-mond ring from Mrs. Hamilton of New York aboard the steamship Etruria. It was brought out at the trial that the woman had committed robberies from passengers on twenty-five trips. The Duke of Devonshire has made a

or his Irish estates.

The young Duke of Aosta, nephew of King Humbert of Italy, is about to marry the Princess Elvire of Bavaria.

The German Colonial Company's re-

during the coming which such difficulty and sacrifice, are of little practical value.

An authority on such matters states that during the coming winer season England and America will undoubtedly receive a larger number of foreign musical artists than at any season here.

Way and staff and the cavalry company are so many young men and boys who are easily tempted to spend their meagrs that during the coming winer season England and America will undoubted in the left of head quarters, and here the distinguished party were provided with scale.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Saw York Stocks.

matest enterprise becoming an actual fleck to Eugland and the United States, Elderades by the majority of foreign

Pretructive Electrical Storm; SHEROYGAN, WILL, July 24 .- A terrific electrical sform visited. Sheboyganyestarday afternoon and did groat demage. Two laborers at Elwell's flour mill were struck, one, William Strassourg, being instantly killed, and Samuel Atsch paralyzed. A stable was struck lightning and consumed. Schlicht's ock was struck three times destroytric fire abarm boxes, telephones, etc., were farmed out.

Sending Johnny Chileaman Home, Saw Phancisco, Cal., July 24 -- Iu the United States Circuit Court yesterday Judge Sawyer rendered a decision remanding fourteen Chinese into the custody of United States Marshal Long to be returned to China. They were captured in Arizona after having crossed the border from Mexico.

A Statler testead of a Bride

CUALIA. For July 24.—Fare Case.

a popular young man shot blanded dead Tornday upon while dreading for him wedding to Miss Habin Westno.

Bridgess troubles draw him to the dead to remain away from comp.

Disappearance of a Krassurer,
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Charteston. S. C., July 24.—A slight earthquake was fett here at 2.05 a in posterilay.

In posterilay.

The New Harrishurg Ctoh Wine Its RAININGINGAMP

ARE FEARFULLY DUSTY.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO THE FORT

Entertained by Fine Exhibition Drills and a Dress Parade.

BE APPEARED TO ENJOY IT YERY MUCH.

The Fencilles Made an Excellent Showing .-- The Boys on Their Good

the men, owing doubtiess to the unpromising state of the weather and the knowledge that to day is not to be an and I believe next sesson we will have eventful one in camp. Since Monday THE MODEL ENGAMPMENT OF THE the men have been flying on excitement, and have been fairly surfelted with it. and now that they have settled down to the dull routine of camp life they feel the reaction.

There was pothing specially to do around the camp this morning, for after of Lord Randolph Churchill's speech at reveille the men went through the exercise drill, and until breakfast time the tone of their comments it may fairly cleaned up the tents and company streets. At 7 o'clock the men marched is inspired, and this supposition is over to the fort and partook of breakfast, consisting of hasn, corn and wheat Chronicle to the effect that it is learned | bread and coffee. There is considerable that a strong movement is in progress to difference of opinion regarding this restore Lord Randolph Churchill to ment. Some of the men declared it to

HASH MAD NO THURORS. Improved status in the party. There is for some, but to many it presented no doubt that he will prove a valuable addition to the Conservative strength on the Government benefics.

Larrier that even an empty stomach and a vigorous appetite could not over the Government benefics. A horrible case of cannibalism is reported from Cairo. A negress embologed as nurse in a Coptic family apparently selzed with a modden focus. The selzed with a modden focus offer. As a whole the meals are much better served than last year and there

If they are not right.

It began to drizzle, shortly after breakfast, and the men congregated in their tents and talked, read and smoked to pass away the time. There will be nothing special for the beys to do to o'clock, and the ordinary routine work of the came.

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chin was carried away by a bullet. Both were arrested and lockest up at the Armory station. The fight was for the love of a worthless fellow who has been dividing his attentions between them and taking money for his support from both.

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The demands of leading vocalists, especially in Italy, who have returned from American tears, and their institutes, are so high that they are practically closing the opera-houses in several of the most important musical centres. This will no doubt occur at Trieste, Venice and other places where the numbering illies have refused to grant the sums demanded to subsidize the various operatic veniures. The Genoa nuthorities have just refused a request for an annual grant of \$20,000 for three years. In the event of this check upon musical enterprise becoming an actual musical enterprise becoming an actual The demands of leading vocalists, especially in Italy, who have returned from American tours, and their imshortly after. It was an excellent cald billion and reflected great cradit upon Sentimes. S. Sentimes.

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Last night was an unrecentful one to Sept.
Camp. The men were fullgreed by the arthred presuptly at lay. In women of the companies red rail tale was done away with, and the direct nillitiances were given permission to retire as early as they present. Many availed themselves of this privilege, but there were relies was. Many availed themselves of this privilege, but there were relies was. this privilege, but there were ediess who rould not be knowled out and they spent the time in hadden are

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Lord Shannou Salis for Engines.

New Yors, July 24.—The Heroid says that Lord Shannou (formerly Lerd.)

Evil whose disappearance is limited Colorably sense like a governor with the previous eight, and limited for the strength of the strength of

remission to leave camp for forty-eight hours. Still the boys do not worry much, and they manage to get a

good deal of amusement during their letsure hours. Original packages are numerous in that section of the camp, but the stock is being rapidly depleted. The crowd was very large yesterday. All the steamers were crowled, and there must have been at least 5,000 visitors in comp. Many of them remained until the last best and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Quite a number were in camp all day and many of the wives of the officers brought down their children and spent the day in their children and spent the day in their husband's company. The concert last night attracted a big crowd, and there were several attempts at dansing made, but the alloyers grass prevented. made, but the ellipsery grass prevented

THE DOADS ARE PRABECTLY DUSTY. and the little rain we are having this morning will be a grateful relief. It is

CAMP WASHINGTON, FORT WASHINGTON, MD., July 24—An overcast sky and a feeling of gloominess were the characteristics at reveille this morning. There was a feeling of depression among the men, owing doubtless to the unsubstantial they can be presented in the surface of the men are doing a great deal better than I expected. While there are a number of new recruits, there are also a number who were here less very and they teach the younger. last year, and they teach the younger ones. We are advancing each year, COUNTRY

I cannot say this from personal experience, for I have never been in charge of any other encampment, but, from what I am told by old Army officers and those who are in a position to know, I am satisfied we have advanced more rapidly than any of the other State guardsmen. There is better discipline observed this year, and the men are much better satisfied with their accom-

Nothing has as yet been done to, defermine whether the troops will have to march back to the city or not. General Ordway, while a firm believer in giving the boys some of the pains as well as the delights of soldiering, has not yet decided the question, and it will not be known before Saturday whether the return will be by boat or road.

The boats running to Fort Washing-ton were crowded, and the regular line was unable to accommodate the pas-sengers. This unfortunately made it necessary to charter the Excelster, which took down a large number. On the return trip the boat was crowded,

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better served than last year and there has not been any very vigorous complaints made as yet. Maybe there will be before the week is out, but General Ordway has declared that he intends the men shall have good, wholesome food, and he will soon rectify matters if they are not right. There is a temptingly invited to play, and seen a wheel of furture was in full blast. There is a temptingle invited a game of the control of the city ware that for a server control of the city ware to the city ware to be th

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